EISEMAN DEFENDS HIMSELF.

An Effort to Quash the Attachment Upon the Clothing Stock. In the eases of Alfred, Benjamin & Co. Stein Bres, and Talk, and the Rosenberg Man-ufacturing company, all of New York city, against Moses P. Elseman, the clother, under Odd Fellows hall, on Seventh street. Mr.

Leon Tobriner, as comset for the defendant, has filed a motion to quash the attachment issued in the respective cases. The grounds are that the write were improvidently issued, that the affidavits are informal, irregular, and members.

supreme suspense.

A cloud of whitish smoke suddenly leep

A cloud of whitish smoke suddenly leeps into existence at the edge of the limber and a camen shot shricks away over our heads toward the signal officer on the outbuilding. Then the uproav begins. Our batteries flame from one end of the line to the other. Away off to the right there is the crackle of small arms. In the river a couple of gunboats thuider with deeper reverberations. The battle is on.

der with deeper reverberations. The battle is on.

Bit that man on the outbuilding—look at him? A whole battery must be devoted to his destruction. Most of the time he is hidden by the smoke of bursting shelfs, but when the clouds break away you see the flag waving with increased energy. A dauntless soul that knows its duty?

Any thus the tide of conflict rolls on during the long afternoon.

If one takes account of the actual participants on the federal side the battle at Malvern full was probably the least of the ordeals of those trying days. The truth is that no general engagement was fought during the seven days, and, excepting at Gaines's Mill, where fifteen or twenty thousand additional troops with Porter would have reversed things, there was no real disaster in any of the series of combats. Among the common soldiers he discouragement was discernible either on the march or in battle. Washinstroy, Aug. 1.

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A Capper and Contempt of Court.

A Postoffice Closed.

A telegram signed Reid, from Bamberg, S.C.

A telegram signed Reid, from Hamberg, S. C., was received at the postoffice department yes-terday announcing that the postoffice in that place had been closed and that the postmaster and his assistant had departed. Shortly after the receipt of the telegram a second one was received signed by T. G. Robinson, the post-master of Hambers. He said that he had been attacked, that his life had been threatened, and that he had closed his office. Mr. Robin-son's dispatch was sent from Orangeburg, S. C., a small town about thirty miles distant from Bamberg.

a small town about thirly later.

Bamberg: Bamberg: Is a town of two or three thousand people, the postedice ranking with those at which postmasters receive \$1,000 per annum.

Mr. sharp, chief postodice inspector, directed an inspector to proceed immediately from Atlanta, Ga., and learn the cause of the trouble.

Going to Visit the Factory Himself.

DEPARTMENT DOTS. The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints for the week ended Aug. 9 was \$221,498. The issue for the corresponding period of last year was \$307,500.

Special Reductions

\$10 White Suits reduced to \$8.00 8 Gingham Suits, "

\$7 Fall Cloaks for Girls reduced to \$5.60.

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duced to \$3.20. \$1 Wrappers reduced to 80c.

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RITZ.
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THE BREVITY BASKET.

Filled With Brief Mention of Many Minor James Turner is locked up at the fifth pre-ing station charged by Mr. F. H. Finley with lousebreaking.

housebreaking.

It is probable that the contracts for constructing new sewers will be awarded on the return of Maj. Lydecker.

6.40 Louisa Schroeder has qualified as guardian of the orphans of Franz Dierkoph and boulded in the sum of \$350. The contracts for supplying two new fire engines were not awarded yesterday, but will be some time this week.

D. P. Heap has petitioned for a water mair on Rhode Island averno, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets porthwest. Mr. George Jacobs yesterday qualified as the administrator of the estate of Rosina C. Huhr by filing bond in the sum of \$10,000.

Foster Henshaw, who owns house No. 235 Virginia avenue southeast, has dissented from the report of the building inspector that the house is out of order.

Citizens have complained of the noise made by the engine located on B street, between First and Second street, which generates elec-tricity for the capitol.

Michael Doyle a seventeen-year-old boy, was sentenced to thirty days in jail by Judge Mills yesterday morning for stealing a pair of the property of the capitol o

The will of the late Sarah Clark was admitted to probate and record yesterday and letters testamentary based to Abraham Clark on filing bond in the sum of \$190.

Mrs. Chios. Ashby, colored, said to be 116 years of any, died on New Jersey avenue yesterday. She claimed to have been at one time a cone for tien. Washington.

A young man named George Taylor was held in \$500 for the grand jury by Judge Mills yes-terday for forging the name of Mr. E. D. Eas-ton to a check for \$58, which he obtained. James A. Gambrill was fined \$5 in the police our yesterday for failing to appear and prose-ute three boy who be had arrested for tre-ass. The case against the boys was dis-

Early resterday morning a thief attempted to get into the house of Mrs. Elias Quill, corner of Third and G streets, by cutting the window shutters, but was frightened off by that lady.

The lecture by Rev. D. Osborne that was to have taken place at Hamline church last evening has been postponed until to-night, on account of the liability of Mr. Osborne to reach the city in time.

Frederick Bouglass, ir., was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mr. Moss yesterlay af-ternoon, charging him with assaulting Mrs. Moss in connection with the fence war. Mr. Douglass was taken before this police court and gave bonds for his appearance. The coroner and physicians who made the autopsy on the body of Mr. Martin, the druggist of the steamer Wyandotte, who died suddenly last week, deny that he died from natural causes and reiterate the statement that he died from noverone poisoning, according to the burial certificate.

burial certificate:

The following marriage licenses have been issued: Elias Lanes and Mary Johnson, Ben Spriggs, of this city, and Catherine West, of Uniontown, D. C.: Amos G. Raines and Sarah C. Sneillings, both of Stafford county, Va.; John P. Love and Ida M. Mellenry, Peter Hendley and Lovenarina Loundes, both of Richmond, Va.; L. J. Joyner, of Richmond, Ark., and Anna L. Drrick, of this city; Washington Jackson and Annie Johnson, James Heard and Mary A. Bouse, both of Alexandria, Va.

VETERANS VISIT HAMPTON. Maj. Wells's Command Call on the Comrades at the Home.

When the steamer Leary slipped her moor ngs on Saturday evening last she had on board forty officers and men of the Union Veteran corps (ist company), with over a hundred hon-orary members and friends, on their way to the soldiers home at Hampton, Va., to pay a fraternal visit to their old comrades in arms. the soldiers home at Hampton, Va., to pay a fraternal visit to their old comrades in arms. After the boat started the music commenced, and Comrades G. D. Scott, N. R. Fithiau, the Arion quartette, and others filled the boat with laughter and song until bed time. Fortress Monroe was reached a little after 7 o'cleck Sinday morning, when the Veterans landed. They were met on the wharf by a committee and the band from the home, who occured them up to Hampton. At the main entrance to the institution they were formally received by the governor and his staff, the Woodfin Guards and Thomas Francis Meather post, No. 2, G. A. R., of Virginfa. Then followed the old time "Sinday morning inspection" of the innaines of the frome end their quarters by the governor, accommand by Maj. Urell, who was in commistif of the visitors. After a hearty breakfast the voterans paid their respects to the governor in person and then separated in small parties for sight-seeing. The officers of the corps were entertained by the governor in the afternoon, and at 3 o'clock the assembly sounded for the homeward march. The Vets then full into line and were ascorted to the outer gate by the officers of the home and the band. A halt was made under the fine shade trees at this point. Commades Scott and Fithian same sounds. Gov. Woodfin thanked the Veteran corps for their pleasant visit, to which Maj. Ureli responded. After cheers all ground, the victors again took up the line of march for Fortress Monroe, and arrived home on the Leavy at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, well pleased with their trip.

Long ago, says the New York Commercial Advision. Baron Liebig made himself famous for discovering beef extract, and now the Liebig company is again successful in its com-hination of beef, coca, rare old sherry, and iron, forming Liebig Company's Coca Beef Tonic, a valuable remedy for those debilitated

Chesapeake Beach.

To the Editor,

Not only as a place of summer resort for people of Washington and Baltimore, but of permanent residence within convenient busi-ness distance of these already somewhat crowded cities, nature has done all that could

nees distance of these already somewhat crowded cities, nature has done alt that could be desired for this charming location. It only remains for its owners now to do their part, making it of easy access by proper railroad and street improvements to instruct its rapid development. With good management and enterprise all this can be reachly done. Without these facilities product a clickers can hardly be expected to buy and improve lots to any considerable extent, as they would be too inconvenient and sincomformable.

If the estimates of the engineer are to be accepted and they are not called in question, a suitable railroad can be built, which will not only pay the interest on a sufficient amount of bonds required for its construction and furnish an ample sinking rand for their redemption, but also a liberal dividend upon the stock of the company. The read should, therefore, be built from funds thus provided and that, too, as it seems to one entirely distorersted, without delay, leaving the proceeds from sale of lots to be applied, as far as needed, in street and other absolutely indispensable insprovements. As both cities already have railroad facilities with Upper Mariboro, it is only accessing for the present to build a road from that point to the beach, which would cost comparatively little.

The outlook from the proposed hotel site and

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The outlook from the proposed hotel site and
wichnity upon the broad expanse of the bay is
unously attractive. The water—sait as that
of the occan, of which it is, in fact, a part—
shoats very gradually over a smooth sandy
bottom, adapting it most admirably to bailing
purposes. The rivit of the sea—fish, crais, and
oyaters—are found in richest abundance and
choicest quality, while, in their season, whild
ducks and other game are by no means wanting as an additional attraction both to the
sportsman and the epicare.

The elevation is such as to insure perfect
drainage, and it would be difficult to find any
good reason why the place should not be free
from malarial influences.

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Influences and Battimore need just uch a place of refreat and refreshment, and he sconer it can be made available the better will be for all concerned.

Washington, Aug. 11.

LETTIES from graduates of twenty years, the interesting addresses made at graduating exertises of class of st, rall information concerning uniness training and other valuable reading natter, appear in the hundsome new anmatter, appear in the handsome new an-nouncement of the Spencersan business college just issued from the press.

A Lutheran Wedding.

The Lutheran church, corner of Pourth and Estreets, was crowded last night with friends to witness the marriage of Mr. Frederick Puernerto Miss Mallie Yast, both of this city. The Geremony was performed by Rev. N. C. H. Luchkert, the pastor. The bride was attired in white satin and unle. The usbors were Messra. Ghom-bert, Pierson, Pitt, and Devantier. After the coremony Mr. and Mrs. Puerner left for an ex-tended tour of the north.

Ten Toes Cut Off by the Cars. A white man named John Flemming had his toes cut off by the dirt cars on the railway used in connection with the water shaft on University hill last evening. He slipped from he cars and fell in such position as to allow he wheels to pass over the toes of both free patting them off. A physician was called, and offer receiving attendance he was removed to his home.

Func Old Rye and Bourbon Whiskies and a fine assortment of bottled goods. James Thank, 818 F areot northwest.

A Bill Dismissed.

The bill in equity filed by Richard L. Waters against William Petilbone has been dismissed at the request of the complainant. The suit creek agencies bak, and Capt. Thomas G. Trough to enjoin Mr. Petilbone from receiving Trough, Int. Industry.

om the treasury a draft for \$509.50, in pay-cent of an appropriation by congress for the ellef of Mr. Waters on account of property of is taken, by the United States army at Fred-rick, Md. Mr. Patthone, it was alteged, was se attorney for the claimant, and the matter as been settled between him and the govern-tent to the complainant's exclusion.

Serious Charge Against the Complainant in a On the 21st of last April Foster P. Wood filed n equity a petition for divorce from his wife. Sizabeth Wood, charging her with commit-

are that the write were improvidently based that the affidavits are informal, irregular, and insufficient.

In an accompanying affidavit Mr. Eiseman denies that he has removed a large perilor of his stock from the district to defeat the jost demands against him, and emplatically femies that it was the common talk among his employes that he was so doing. He pronounces the charges of frant made by Sween McDonald to be false, and avera that they were made by him as the result of his spite, because the affiant was compelled on June 21 last to discharge him on account of suspected distonesty, at the time of the discharge Mr. Eiseman says that McDonald aboved and cursed him in a shameful manner, threatening he would cause him trouble and have reverge for his discharge. Mr. Eiseman further denies the indebtedness as claimed, and says that he purchased certain goods and merchandles from the parties upon a credit of four months, which will not clapse until Sept. Is next. He further claims that the stock in the store is of the value of at least \$13.090 at cost price, and that the action taken by the plaintiffs is an attempt to make him settle before maturity.

Louis Neumoyer, Eurobjah Langer, Jacob Oppenheimer, Hoyace Clark, and David F. Eiseman, clerks and employes of Mr. Eiseman, made affidavits denying the statement of McDonald, and Oppenheimer further says that McDonald told him that the statement he (McDonald) had made was untrue. Langer also says that McDonald approached him and said he could make some money if he would do as the (McDonald) that done, which was to make affidavit to a statment similar to the one he had made and in support of H. All of the clerks, excepting one, aver to the correctness of the scene stated by Mr. Eiseman, as a courring between him and McDonald at the time the clare and single produced the curse of the Allers E. Cuerus, of Brunswick, Me., writes she has suffered very much with k-idney discharge the has suffered very much with k-idney discharge the has suffered very much with k-idney di

On the 21st of last April Foster P. Wood filed in equity a petition for divorce from his wife. Elizabeth Wood, charging her with committing adultery a few days previous in Alexandria, Va., with Vigo Jansen Ross, alias Vallomer. A week later Messrs. Harris & Oliver, as her solicitors, filed an answer denying the charge, and alleging it to be a case of conspiracy to secure the granting of the petition. It will be remembered that the husband went to Alexandria, and with the assistance of the police, entered a room at the hotel, and claimed that he there found his wife and Jansen occupying the same room. Both were arrested and subsequently released on the payment by each of \$20 fips and costs. Mr. Wood has proceeded with his suit and about concluded his testimony, and now the wife comes forward and alleges her inability to put in her proof unless some way is provided for paying the examiner.

She says that she was compelled to seek sheliter, and found it through the kindness of strangors. She denies the charge of adultery with A Vallomer, pronounces it wholly false, though admitting that she accompanied him to Alexandria in April last. In explanation she states that on April 4th she was introduced to him, at her house, by an old woman named Hrowning, a professed fortune teller, when there was a corpse lying in the house. He remained a short time and calcel on the 6th of April, stated that he had lost a gold watch in Alexandria and asked her to go with him and assist if recovering it. She consented and went, stopping at the hotel. She did not see him again until the next morning at breakfast, when he said that he had lost a gold watch in Alexandria and asked her to go with him and assist if recovering it. She consented and went, stopping at the hotel, intending to return the same night. She did not see him again until the next morning at breakfast, when he said that he had lost a fold not see him again until the next morning to return the same night. She did not see him again with the detectives but falled to find t

Alice E. Curris, of Branswick, Me., writes she has suffered very much with kidney dis-ease. Using several bottles of Hunt's [kidney and liver] Remedy Miss C. pronounces it a real blessing to woman for all kidney diseases. Recollections of Malvern Hill.

To The Editor.

In your issue of Saturday "Murray" recalls to my mind very vividly a historic day.

The picture from the federal side was something like this: A plane of some extent terminating on two sides in anrupe declivities; a thousand acres of soldlers, massed in compact array, and ready for action, with an abattle of cannon along the front and left flank; a wide river, with transports and gunboats in rear; along the bottomiand fields covered with wagons.

gram:
"Your fine will be paid to-day. Rest easy," FOSTER P. WOOD." "Your fine will be paid to-day. Rest easy,
"Foster P. Wood."
On that day both fines were paid by a man
from this city, she paying no part thereof, nor
did any person pay her fine at her request, and
she was released and returned home. She
does not know how Jansen registered at the
hotel. She further states that within eight
days after the fines were paid Wood filed his
petition for divorce, and since that time Jansen and he have been quite intimate, and she
avers that her husband hired and paid money,
to Jansen to seduce her that he might have
ground for divorce from her. In closing she
states that Jansen complained of the arrest
and spid that Wood had made a mistake and
it was not his undersanding that they were
to be arrested.
Police Officer R. M. Harlow deposed that he
know W. M. Jansen, and in April or May last
he had a conversation with him, in which
Jansen stated that he had been employed to
soduce the wife of Foster P. Wood: that he induced her to go to Alexandria with him, that
he was prombed \$1.25 to accomplish the seduction, but had been paid only a part of it, and
as he had not received his pay he was going to
"give the thing away." and that he had told
Mr. Oliver, of the counsel for Mrs. Wood, all
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The affidavit of A. E. L. Keese is also filed.

Mr. Oliver, of the counsel for Mrs. Wood, all about it.

The affidavit of A. E. L. Keese is also filed. He states that Mr. Wood came to him hast year to act as assignee of his property, stating that he was afraid of being turned out of the trensury department, as complaint had been made against him for not paying his debts. The paper was prepared, but before record was made of it, at Wood's request, it was delivered to another party. He also mentions the fact of loaning the wife money to buy fuel and food, which has not been repaid, and she showing him tickets of clothing pawned to get money with which to purchase the necessaries of life.

Mis. AND Miss Carrill, will continue to receive into their family a limited number of boarding pupils. These young girls are regarded as members of the family, and enjoy every card and pastilesse that parents should desire for their daughters during the critical period of school life. The session of 1884–85 begins Sept. 26, 1884.

A Litigous Alleged Libelee.

In the case of Rev. W. W. Hicks against the Evening Star company for libel, in connection with the publication of an article regarding the sale of Guiteau's bones, the fourth amended declaration was filed yesterday, making the fifth effort to state the ground of complaint. The previous four have been upset, and it remains to be seen whether or not the last will meet with a similar fate.

Gen. Bankhead's Pay Youchers. In the case of Gen. H. C. Bankhead, U. S. A., who declares that he deposited his pay account for June with J. H. Squier & Co., four days before the failure of the bank, and has received nothing for the same and petitions for its return, Judge Hagner yesterday ordered a rule to issue on the receiver, returnable Aug. 16, to show cause why the account should not be delivered to the petitioner.

Having suffered with rheumatism Mr. Peter Stallmann, Bennington township, Iowa, says he tried St. Jacobs Oll, the marvelous pain reliever, and was entirely cured by its use. "ALDERNEY DAINY WAGON," Fresh Al-derney butter churned every moroling, and de-livered in by pound "Ward" prints, as 35c, per pound. Also cottage cheese, 5c, per ball, butter milk, 6c, per quart, and awoot milk at 6c. His Shaving Savings Stolen. James R. Nichols, a colored barber, was held in \$500 for the grand jury by Judge Mills yes-A Popular Consul.

Upon the occasion of the departure of Gen.
Stabel for Shanghai, to which post he had been

ARMY AND NAVY ZEWS.

The resignation of Lieut, Frank Guertin, U. N., has been accepted to take effect August

promoted as consul general by the President, the residents of Hiogo, where he has been con-sul for the last seven years, gathered at the consulate and presented him with two adconsulate and presented him with two addresses—one from American citizens and the other from all nationalities Joined—which, while regretting the necesity which called him to a new scene of labor and severed the ties which had for so long a time identified him with the community, congratulated him npon his well-deserved promotion, and wisbed him success and happiness in his new sphere of duty. To these addresses Gen. Stahel fittingly and feelingly replied, thanking the signatories for the great compliment and honor conferred upon him. His remarks were greeted with much applause, ending with three hearty cheers for him, after which farewells were exchanged, and the gathering dispersed. Capt Myles Moylan, 7th cavalry, has been detailed as inspector of Indian supplies at Rapid City, Itak. Gen. Cuvier Grover, 1st cavalry, was at St. Paul last Thursday, en route to the east from Montana, on leave. Hospital Steward James A. Lesley, U. S. A., (recently appointed), has been assigned to duty at Fort Lewis, Col.

Lieut, John H. Beacom, 3d infantry, has been granted thirty days' leave from Aug. 15 from his station at Fort Shaw, Mont. Lieut, J. F. Reynolds, 1st cavalry, has had his leave extended until Sept. 20 from the army school at Fort Leavenworth. Liout, Gonzales S. Bingham, 6th cavaly, who has just been transferred from the 7th infantry, will be stationed at Fort Elliott, Tex. Licut. Col. Charles Page, surgeon, U. S. A., arrived at Fort Leavenworth last Friday to report for duty as medical director of the department of Missouri. He was accompanied by his family.

Capt. Arthur MacArthur, 13th infantry, has seen ordered to Fort Craig from Fort Selden. M. M., on public business, and will return on to completion. Hospital Steward Herman Harbers, U. S. A., will be granted furlough for four months, to take effect on his re-calistment at Fort Stan-ton, New Mexico. Lieut, Edwin St. John Greble, 2d artillery, who is spending his leave from Fort Leaven-worth, has gone to Narragansett Pier to spend part of his leave.

First Lieut, James Sollmer Marsteller, 24th Infantry, has reported at Fort Leavenworth for competition for a place ou the rifle team of the department of Missouri.

Maj. William F. Drum, 14th infantry, has been detailed as acting inspector general of the department of the columbia, on the starf of Gen. Nelson A. Miles. Lieut. Robert D. Read, jr., 10th cavalry, who was recently granted leave for a month, left. Fort Leavenworth inst Thursday for his home at Clarksville, Tenn., to spend his leave.

Maj. George B. Russell, captain 9th infantry, ceing inspector general on the staff of Gen. C. Z. Auger, has returned with his family to Fort Leavenworth from the east, where he spent a hors leave.

Gen. Luther P. Bradley, colonel 14th in fautry, commanding the district of New Mexfailtry commanding the district of New Mex-ico, left Sants Fe last week, via Espanola, for Fort Lewis, Col. on a tour of inspection, and will return via Pueblo, Rio Colorada and Fort Union.

The London statistical agent of the department of agriculture has reported by cable that the weather of the first ten days in August has been hot and forcing and improvement in when prospects is noted in all European countries with magnificent harvesting weather. A report has been received at the treasus department from the assistant treasurer at Ne York, showing that the total receipts at he office during the fiscal year ended June 30, isswers \$697.514,107, and the total disbursement during the same period \$692,503,157. The ance on hand July 1, including \$124,259,702 le over from the previous fiscal year, was \$129,679,713. took occasion to express his thanks to Arnold for the very satisfactory man which his duties had been performed. which his duttes had been performed.

The following named officers have been detailed in the department of Dakota by Gen.

Alfred H. Terry to hispect Indian annuity goods: Capt. Edward Morale, 3d Infantry, at Blackfeet agency, Mont.; Capt. Henry S. Howe, 17th infantry, Standing Rock agency, Dak; Capt. John W. Bean, 18th infantry, Lower Brule agency, Dak; Pirst Lieut, Win. Hoffman, 18th infantry, Cheyenne river and Crowcree, agencies, Dak, and Cara-Wats-

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elsewhere at double the price. Collars for ladies and children at from \$1.68 to 98c per yard. 25 and 35c, which are less than Spanish Guipure Lace, 6 inches usual wholesale prices.

spoils from New York, bought at Laces, which to close out we offer at the following startling prices: Elegantly trimmed Lace Fichus Spanish Guipure Flouncing, black, 15 inches wide, reduced from \$1.50

68, and 98c; cannot be purchased Escurial Lace Flouncing, in cream and black, 6 inches wide, reduced

wide; black at 58c, cream at 49c Embroideries are to be sacri- per yard, which is a reduction of 25 per cent.

Job Lot All-Silk Sash Ribbons,

along the bottomland fields covered with wagons.

There is an ominous tull in warlike preparations. A brass band discourses sweet music. A signal officer, perched on one of the outbuildings of the Crews manison, dips and waves his flag incessantly. A cavalry patrol gathers up the stragglers in the fields, and of them form a line in rear of the army. Hundreds of standards futter in the sunshine.

I mount my pony and ride over to the left of the artillery line, which overlooks a strip of open land and a dense forest of fall pines beyond. No enemy is to be seen, but one feels instinctively that he is in those woods. Everyeye is fixed in that direction. It is a noment of supreme suspense. Color, cardinal and pink. Price, 25c per yard. Cheapest in the world.

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Last Call on Men's Half Hose.

A Capper and Contempt of Court.
Judge Mills yesterday granted a rule returnable to-morrow against James Leonard, an alleged "capper," on motion of District Attorney Thomas, to show why he should not be punished for contempt. In his affidavit Mr. Thomas charges Leonard with approaching prisoners and misrepresenting the manner of prosecuting the cases, and attempting to extort money from them. 21 doz. fine Fancy Stripe good colors and neat style, full regular; were cheap at 35c; to close surplus stock, stance:

25c per pair. 33 doz. Men's Half Hose, solid colors, cardinal, navy seal brown, gendarme; were cheap at 37 1/2 c even to clear; will not sell less than 35c, or 3 pairs for \$1.

26 doz. Men's Lisle-thread Half Hose, light ground, fancy stripes, silk clocked; extra quality, worth 75c, yet we never asked more nor will sell less than 50c per pair. They are the cheapest lot of half hose we ever offered. The light blue stripe fades a little in washing; other colors perfectly fast.

Ladies' Pin-Stripe Hose,

Very fine gauge, French foot, full fashioned and very elastic; we might say marked down from 50c, as we formerly sold them at that price, but we have just received 75 doz. to offer as an extraordinary value for our August sales. They are highly appreciated thus far; 3 pairs for

Going to Visit the Factory Himself.

Postmaster General Gresham will leave
Washington to-day for Hartford, Conn., and
Springfield, Mass., on an official visit to the
paper manufacturing establishments in those
cities which are making stationery for the
postoffice department. The stationery used
in the various branches of the department is
to be tosted. Airosaly the registered package,
office, and dead letter envelopes have been
tested by a new paper tester, and found to resiat but about fifteen pounds of pressure, when
they should resist thirty penuds. The envelopes are manufactured in Springfield, Mass,
The contract for them amounts to about
\$140,000. 29 doz. Ladies' Light Weight Silk Clocked Balbriggan Hose, extra long, full regular made, reduced from 29c, making the best at the same low prices advalue ever offered for 25c.

Ladies' extra fine Bolbriggan Hose, full fashioned, extra long, French foot, 3 pairs The receipts from internal revenue yesterday vere \$722.941, and from customs, \$834.955. The Authoral bank notes received for redemption mounted to \$356,000. Pending the arrival of our

fifth shipment of 39c Unlaun-Dress Shirt, at 621/2c each, of the lots

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About 500 yards Lace Striped Pique at 8c per yard (out of 2,600 yards). About 600 Lace Checked

first time less than 121/2c) at 10c per yard, About 15 pieces (300 yds.) 371/2 c India Linen, which we

offered, to close, at 25c. About 12 pieces (350 yds.) 48-inch French Nainsook, 33c quality, 25c per yard.

About 10 pieces Plaid India Linen (371/2c quality); never was a success at that price; only 25c per yd.; now it will sell. AF Above are not all we want to sell in this department, but represents our "surplus stock," which we should like to exchange for green-

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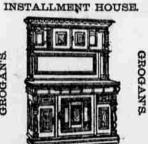
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